

The Gainesville Sun.

Published Twice a Week--Monday and Thursday

VOL. XXIV. NO. 67

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1905

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

JAPS WILL PRESS FIGHT TO HARBIN

Determined to Push Forward to the Russian Stronghold.

GEN. LINEVITCH CAN'T ESCAPE

Recent Victories Have Spurred the Japs to Greater Exertions--In Rear of Russians and Hanging on With Their Usual Bull-Dog Tenacity.

Paris, March 18.—The Japanese legation has issued an official dispatch from Tokio today, as follows: "Our detachment on the right bank of the Liao routed eight Russian squadrons with artillery which were occupying the heights north of Tieling on Thursday."

London, March 18.—The fighting in Manchuria continues, with the Russians under Linevitch trying to reach Harbin. The Japanese are hanging on their flanks and rear, trying to get between the Russians and their objective point. The retreat has, according to both Japanese and Russian accounts, become a struggle for the Russians to hold together the remnants of Kuropatkin's army and get to Harbin, where there are fresh troops.

Tokio, March 18.—A report to the War Department from Oyama says the Japanese right army under Kuriko, is proceeding rapidly along the Kirin Road, above Tie Ling. It is supposed the object of the movement is in conjunction with a similar flanking operation of Oku's army on the west and has taken a position in the rear of the Russian remnant retreating towards Harbin, and will isolate it. Oyama mentions large quantities of stores and prisoners taken by the right wing and says the railway station at Tie Ling was constructed by the Russians upon a scale as extensive as that at Liao Yang.

FOUND DEAD WOMAN IN CAB.

Man Also Found in an Unconscious Condition by Police.

New York, March 16.—The body of a woman who had been dead several hours and a man in an unconscious and apparently dying condition were found in a cab which was driven up to a Brooklyn police station on a gallop early today.

The man, who was suffering from alcoholism and possibly from the effects of a drug, may recover. Both he and the driver of the cab have been detained by the police pending an investigation of the affair. Although the condition of the man was so serious that he could give the police little information which would aid them in their investigation, he said that his name was Thomas Deegan and that he lived in Monroe street, one of the better class residential sections of Brooklyn. The dead woman, he said, was Miss Mary Savage, 30 years old. Both Deegan and Miss Savage were well dressed.

Negro Hanged in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., March 17.—Governor Vardaman, having refused to grant a respite or commutation to the condemned man, Simon Simmons, a negro whose death sentence was recently affirmed by the supreme court, was hanged in the jail yard at Clarksdale. The trap was sprung by Sheriff M. J. Bouldin, of Coahoma county. The crime for which Simmons was executed was the murder of another negro.

Tennessee Bank Robbed.

Nashville, Tenn., March 17.—A dispatch from Petersburg, Tenn., says that the Bank of Petersburg, a state institution, was entered by burglars at an early hour this morning and about \$7,000 stolen. The steel vault was blown open with nitro-glycerine and completely wrecked. The strong box in the safe was emptied by the burglars, who made their escape. There is no clue as to who committed the burglary.

REAR END COLLISION ON "L."

Two Passengers Badly Injured While Others Were Slightly Hurt.

New York, March 17.—Two passengers were injured badly and a dozen others slightly injured while hundreds were thrown into a panic of fear by a rear-end collision between two South-bound Sixth avenue elevated trains at Fifty-seventh street and Columbus avenue during the forenoon rush hour today.

A train, which had just stopped at the station, was run into by another that had been following it closely.

Glass in the cars which came in contact was smashed and scattered over the tightly packed passengers and the platform of the rear car of the first train and the motor car of the second were splintered.

The most severely hurt were William McCluskey, who received a badly lacerated wound on his head, and Edward C. Fronk, who suffered a fracture of his knee.

Passengers say that the collision was due to the attempts of the motorman of the rear train to discover how near he would bring his train to the one ahead of him without hitting it.

MILLIONAIRE FOUND DEAD.

Mysterious Death of Wealthy Bostonian in a New York Hotel.

New York, March 17.—Henry B. Reed, a prominent sugar refiner of Boston, Mass., wealthy and highly respected, a director in half a dozen corporations, and senior member of the firm of Nash, Splading & Co., Broad street commission merchants, has been found dead in his room at the Grand Union hotel under circumstances that pointed at first to his possible murder, then to his suicide and last to death from natural causes.

There is even yet somewhat of a mystery in the case, and the police were looking for a woman who accompanied him to the hotel and was registered as "Mrs. Reed." She was not Mrs. Reed. She disappeared from the hotel, whether after his death or before, it is not known.

The woman was observed as she entered the hotel last Sunday night. She was slight of build, fair in feature, about 25 years of age and was attired in dark clothing and hat.

NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

A Helpless Cripple Uses His Limbs Under a Hypnotic Spell.

Chicago, March 17.—Hypnotism as a cure for rheumatism has been brought to the attention of University of Chicago medical professors by the discoveries and demonstrations of Otto W. Greenberg, a young medical student, who claims to be able to cure the most chronic case of the ailment by hypnotic power.

Young Greenberg's theory was given a trial in a "physiology" class conducted by Prof. Anton J. Carlson. A helpless cripple from the Home for Incurables was brought to the classroom on a stretcher and thrown into the hypnotic state by Greenberg. When under the mental influence of the operator the man was told he was to have the use of his limbs. When he was released he was able to move his lower limbs, a feat which he had not accomplished for a long time before.

NO SYMPATHY FOR STRIKERS.

August Belmont Will Hear None of Their Tales of Woe.

New York, March 17.—President August Belmont, of the Interborough company, who has returned from Palm beach to take personal command of the strike situation, announced yesterday that the strikers need expect no sympathy from him with stories of having been sold out by the men who led them.

The fact that Mr. Belmont is president of the Civic Federation, said his personal representative at the office makes no difference. Men who have stories of destitution to tell will be referred to the general offices of the company in the Park row building to make their application for work through the regular channel.

"Mr. Belmont will refuse to confer personally with strikers or any of their committees," said his secretary.

PHILIPPINE POLICY AT LAST ANNOUNCED

Secretary Taft Has Made Public Text of Letter to Blair.

RETENTION TO BE INDEFINITE

The Future of the Islands is Yet Unknown—The Policy Rests Largely With the People—Favors Self-Government When Deemed Capable.

Washington, March 17.—In order to allay any misapprehension relative to the policy of the administration with respect to the future of the Philippines, Secretary Taft yesterday made public the text of a letter which he wrote to John G. Blair of New York, bearing directly on that subject. The secretary's letter says:

"The policy of the administration is the indefinite retention of the Philippines, for the purpose of developing the prosperity and the self-governing capacity of the Filipino people. The policy rests on the conviction that the people are not now capable of self-government, and will not be for a long period of time, certainly not for a generation, and probably not for a longer time than that, and that until they are ready for self-government it would be a violation of trust for the United States to abandon the islands. The question as to the future, however, is one wholly of conjecture. Should they demand self-government, when capable, I should be in favor of giving it to them."

SURRENDER OF THE FLAGS.

Civil War Trophies Await Orders of Southern Governors.

Washington, March 17.—General Ainsworth, the military secretary, has been charged by the secretary of war with the execution of the joint resolution of congress authorizing the return of civil war battle flags.

General Ainsworth will send a circular letter to the governors of all the states known to be interested in the flags now in the custody of the war department, in forming them of the action of congress and asking their wishes with respect to the disposition of the flags borne by regiments of their respective states during the civil war.

There are about 544 of these flags and standards, about 100 being union banners which fell into the hands of the confederates during the war and were surrendered at the close of the war. All of these old flags are now stored in the flag room of the war department, and are said to be in a good state of preservation.

WILL ESCORT THE PRESIDENT.

Confederate Veteran Camp of Louisville Will Perform the Honors.

Louisville, Ky., March 16.—The Geo. B. Easting camp, United Confederate Veterans, has accepted the invitation of the committee on arrangements to act as escort to President Roosevelt upon the occasion of his visit to Louisville, April 4.

Thirty-one years ago this camp acted in a similar capacity when President Hayes was entertained here. Arrangements for the reception of President Roosevelt are progressing favorably, but nothing definite will be announced until official notice of his arriving have been received from Washington.

It is expected, however, that the president will come by way of Cincinnati, and in that event the Louisville reception committee will meet his train at LaGrange, a few miles out, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Killed Negro with Lump of Coal.

Charlotte, N. C., March 17.—The state supreme court refused to grant a writ of error in the case of James Linkous, the Radford wife murderer, and he will be hanged at Richmond on next Friday. On last Christmas day Linkous killed his wife and adopted son in their home and set the house on fire.

MILL OWNER KILLS MAN.

Trouble Arose Over Trying to Get Operatives to Leave Cotton Mill.

Charlotte, N. C., March 17.—Earl Carpenter, a well-known cotton mill owner shot and instantly killed A. M. Kate, superintendent of the Mims Manufacturing company.

The tragedy occurred on the premises of the Harden Manufacturing company, about 20 miles from this city. Kate went to the house of one of the operatives, it is said, for the purpose of inducing him and his family to move to his mill. Carpenter learned of the object of Kate's visit and confronted him with the charge. A fight ensued in which both drew pistols. Kate shot Carpenter in the breast, inflicting a dangerous, if not fatal, wound, and Carpenter, in turn, fired at Kate, the bullet striking him squarely in the forehead, passing directly through the brain, causing instant death.

Carpenter this evening was said to be in a very precarious condition. He is a son of O. D. Carpenter, one of the best known mill owners in the south.

FOUND AFTER 50 YEARS.

Man Disappeared Half a Century Ago Is Living in Australia.

New York, March 17.—After a search of 12 years, James Travis, of Flushing, L. I., has been located in Australia. He ran away from home fifty-three years ago in a whaling vessel and had long ago been given up for dead by his brothers and others of the family.

Twelve years ago a wealthy relative of the family died and willed James \$90,000. Advertisements for the missing man were inserted in newspapers all over the world. The state department also made attempts to find him. Travis finally saw an advertisement in an Australian newspaper and wrote to his family. He had been married and was the father of 11 children, he wrote, and had prospered financially.

The legacy he will now receive has almost doubled in value.

INSURGENT LEADER SLAIN.

Bulgarian Chief and Men Surprised by Gendarmes.

New York, March 17.—Apostol, Bulgarian leader, chief organizer of the long-standing insurrection in the Salonica district, has been killed in the course of a fight with gendarmes, according to a Herald dispatch from Salonica.

In company with 38 of his followers he was surprised by a strong force of gendarmes at a small village near Guevgurli, a place two hours' distant from Salonica.

A fierce fight followed, lasting three hours. At the end of that time only five of the Bulgarians were left alive and they were captured. One gendarme was killed and 11 were wounded. The Bulgarians had been transporting ammunition to one of their strong holds in the mountains.

ACTRESS TO FACE JURY AGAIN.

Nan Paterson Will Again Be Tried for Murder in April.

New York, March 17.—Nan Paterson will be put on trial once more to answer a charge of murdering Caesar Young, the wealthy bookmaker.

This decision has been reached and it was announced at the district attorney's office that the second trial of the case would begin April 10. One jury which was selected to try her on the charge of murder, was discharged after the case was completed because of the severe illness of one of its members. Another jury which heard the case was unable to agree.

Numerous attempts to secure her release on bail since the last trial have failed.

Town Isolated by Landslides.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 17.—Two landslides have again isolated Santa Barbara from railroad communication with the outside world. One is at Goleta, about 6 miles to the north and the other is 12 miles south, the latter being the most serious. The rainstorm continues with a strong wind from the southeast and apprehension is felt for the ocean boulevard. The rain record for the storm is about 4 1/2 inches up to tonight.

PREACHER SENT TO PRISON FOUR YEARS

J. F. Cordova, Deposed Methodist Minister, Gets Sentence.

TOOK SENTENCE VERY COOLLY

He Got One Year for Abandoning His Wife—Judgment Will Be Stayed Until a Writ Has Been Argued—Will Fight to Keep From Prison.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 18.—J. F. Cordova, the deposed Methodist minister, was sentenced this morning to four years in the State prison. He got one year for abandoning his wife and three years for assaulting her. Miss Brown, with whom he twice eloped, was not in court. Her father and brother were. Cordova took the sentence without a tremor. His counsel immediately filed a writ of error, which stays judgment until the writ is argued.

His attorneys will put up a hard fight to keep their client from going to the State prison.

Southern Manufacturers Meet.

Nashville, Tenn., March 17.—The association of Spoke and Hub manufacturers of the south met here today. Peter Lesh, of Memphis, is president. E. O. Buchanan, of Gallatin, Tenn., secretary, and W. E. Small, of Corinth, treasurer. The object of the meeting is to combine all spoke manufacturers of finished and club head spokes in the south and southwest, establish a system of uniform grade and prices and form a union in a body with their northern brothers. The intention is also to engage a secretary and inspector who will visit the spoke factories and keep the product of the factories in line.

Dying of Ghost Fright.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 17.—A ghost prank played near the village of Arnprior, Ont., as a party of young people were going home from a dance has frightened two women into nervous prostration. Suddenly confronted in the road by the form of a man of giant proportions, wildly crying and moaning, all of the party fled in terror. Several of the women fainted. The "ghost" disappeared, but no one dared go home, and a neighboring farmer took them in for the night. Miss Lapointe and Miss Savoir became seriously ill. Miss Lapointe was sent to a hospital in Ottawa, where there is but little hope of her recovery.

Charlotte Wants Cotton Exchange.

Charlotte, N. C., March 17.—In view of the position taken by the last legislature in regard to what is commonly known as bucket shops, a movement has been started by a number of well known cotton merchants of this city to organize a cotton exchange similar to those in large cities. The brokerage firms here claim that under the present law they are unable to do business and in order to secure the market reports and gossip concerning the markets the merchants here believe that a cotton exchange here is their only recourse.

Many Will Visit Europe.

New York, March 17.—An unprecedented rush is reported by steamship line officials here for booking passage by Americans wishing to cross the Atlantic this summer. From eight to fifteen sailings are, they say, already full, there are long waiting lists for favorite dates and the second cabin accommodations of some new steamers could be sold at first cabin rates if the first class dining room would hold the travelers at one sitting.

Locomotive Blown Up.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 17.—By an explosion on an engine on the New York Central railroad near here the engineer, Elmer E. Allen, of Albany was killed. The engine was examined at this city, but no cause for the explosion can be assigned. The boiler was full and there was not apparent defects in the fire box or boiler. It is thought an explosive was mixed with the coal.